FOOTBALL, RACING, GOLF, BASKETBALL, BOWLING, BOXING.

HARVARD'S DEFENSE SURPRISE TO YALE

Crimson Puts Up Great Stand Against Odds.

ELIS HELD TO 12 POINTS

Losers Come Within Inches of · the Goal Line.

With Less Than a Foot to Go for a Touchdown, Harvard Is Held for Downs Within Last Few Minutes of Brilliant Game-Nearly 40,000 Spectators Cheer Plucklest Team Representing Cambridge for Years.

YALE-HARVARD SCORES.

1876-Yale, 1 goal; Harvard, 2 touchdowns. 1877—No game. 1878—Yale, 1 goal; Harvard, 0. 188 Yale, 1 goal, 1 touchdown; Harvard, 0, 1881—Yale, 0 safeties; Harvard, 4 safeties.

1889—No game. 1889—Yale, 1 goal; Harvard, 0. 1880—Harvard, 2 goals; Yale, 1 goal. 1891—Yale, 1 goal, 1 touchdown; Harvard, 0. 1892—Yale, 1 goal; Harvard, 0. 1892—Yale, 1 goal; Harvard, 0.

893—Yale, 1 goal; Harvard, 0. 1894—Yale, 12; Harvard, 4.

1930—Yale, 28; Harvard, 0 1901—Harvard, 22; Yale, 0 1902—Yale, 23; Harvard, 0 1903—Yale, 16; Harvard, 0 1904—Yale, 12; Harvard, 0 1905—Yale, 6; Harvard, 0 1906—Yale, 6; Harvard, 0

1907-Yale, 12; Harvard, 0

Blues making a touchdown and goal in each half.

tators saw a memorable battle in which Harvard's unexpected bracing amazed everybody with feats of superb football. But sad to relate, there were so many blunders and bobbles in the work of the Crimson eleven when critical moments arrived that defeat was inevitable. Probably no Harvard eleven in the his-

tory of the Cambridge university ever undergraduates, the Harvard players master and champion of the year. tactics were not wholly lacking. But the improvement in Harvard's play satisfied with what had occurred. the improvement in Harvard's play came too late. Yale was just as powerful

under a pile of men. But Yale's defense was like a belt of steel, and Harvard sould not gain an inch, and lost the ball on downs. Then came another scrimball on downs. Then came another scrimball on downs. Then came another scrimball on downs are figures, therefore, it would seem as figures, therefore, it would seem as figures, therefore, it would seem as the kick and getting the ball in the center of the field. Using forward passes and short joits at the line, Exedine got the ball and dashed 20 yards for a touch down the field, mainly in the Aggies' touchdowns and goals, not statistics, win short joits at the line, Exedine got the ball and dashed 20 yards for a touch down the field. In the first half Cooper missed two attempts at drop kicks from the 25-yard eleven.

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the Crimson rooters with wild acclaim.

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An exchange of punts gave Yale the ball on Harvard's 48-yard line. Yale was But while these heese shone forth like penalized for holding, and Coy punted to Wendell on Harvard's 20-yard line. Newmeteors in a cloudless sky, their indi- hall kicked to Coy, and the latter ha vidual achievements were nullified by a the catch on Yale's 30-yard line. He then lack of team work which, showed that punted to Newhall on Harvard's 40-yard something had been radically wrong with line. Newhall punted to Coy on Yale's the coaching. the coaching.

"The material is all there," said veteran critics, "but the Harvard eleven does not know this modern game of 23-yard line. Philbin relieved Bomar. A

ton. That is all there is to it." Expected Easy Time.

Yale, on the other hand, was practically sure of victory, and for that reason probably the Blue kickers did not even exert themselves until near the last part of the first half, when they brought back. had discovered that the Harverd men, after all, were not really weaklings. Then the well-oiled machinery of Yale's had clapsed. It was the result of a series of attacks which began when Coy made Harvard, a fair catch on his 45-yard line. Short gains were made until a splendid on-

side kick, which no Harvard man could reach. Coy, who made a stab for the oval, missed it and then booted it about in a vain effort to pick it up. Four Harvard men were in the act of making a dive for the ball, when, to everybody's a dive for the ball, when, to everybody's surprise; H. Jones, with a catlike jump, hit the leather right out of the Crim-son hustler's hand. This lost opportunity by Harvard was the direct cause for Yale's second touchdown. It was followed by a similar error or omission when Brides fumbled a forward pass directly in front of Harvard's goal, but fell on the ball in the midst of several Crimson tacklers. After that it was Coy, with a few bull-like rushes, who Coy.....

PENNSYLVANIA COACH.



tore the Harvard defense to shreds and Bigelow kicked a second goal.

Parker Misses Goals.

Parker, the big Harvard captain who rable failures. One of them was inef- their portion. fective because of a poor pass, while the others were blocked because Parker was Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23.-Yale's and would probably have sent the ball their play did not equal that of their opfootball champions conquered Harvard over the cross bars had not the strong on the stadium to-day by 12 to 0, the Blues making a touchdown and goal in the stadium to-day by 12 to 0, the Blues making a touchdown and goal in the stadium to-day by 12 to 0, the Blues making a touchdown and goal in the strong posting stars at any stage. Chicago won the toss five yards to one side. There the connecting the stadium to-day by 12 to 0, the

the men had received from the coaches spised by football critics in general, but which meant beautiful team work, enencouraged by the splendid spirit of the abled Yale to leave the battlefield the

series of sensational plays, which showed end that not one of the 40,000 spectators that a knowledge of scientific gridiron who looked on under a canopy of blue cago, 0.

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Statistics of Game.

the hustling Tigers, a week ago, and some solace in these. In the first half was smothered on his 15-yard line. De- the Buff and Blue always braced and that carried the day. But to Harvard's Yale gained, rushing, 102 yards to 76 for tray made 15 yards on a forward pass. held for downs. One time Gallaudet was Dague, Robertson, credit, it must be said, that the men Harvard. Yale got six first downs, rush- Steffens punted and it was blocked, and forced to kick from behind her own goal Lange, Nason who wore the Crimson jerseys fought ing, while Harvard obtained three. Yale Carlisle got the ball on Chicago's 15-yard line; twice after they had gotten the ball Douglas (capt.). to the last ditch. In fact, with a few made four forward passes, which netted line. Houser dropped back for a place on downs two feet from their goal line. seconds to play, a magnificent run by 28 yards, while Harvard tried three for 55. Rick, and put the ball squarely over. The half ended without a score. Wendell carried the leather almost across yards. Yale made three on-side kicks for Score: Carlisle, 8; Chicago, 0. Yale's goal line. Then Harvard fought 50 yards, Harvard two for 30 yards. Run- Page kicked off, the ball going to spite of the mud. Byrd was thrown back Yale's goal line. Then Harvard fought as if for her life to escape a whitewash.

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polonio, Harvard's full back, crashed into Yale's muscular center men. There was a swaying as a terrific struggle, followed by a fall, buried the Harvard full back under a pile of men. But Yale's defense was like a belt of steel, and Har-

Harvard's improvement was hailed by ed 43 yards for Yale. An on-side kick work of Wendell, who made several bril- Burr punted to Tad Jones on Yale's 40liant runs; of McDonald, who tackled yard line. Line smashing and a double neither side beautifully and played a great game all pass gave Yale the ball on Harvard's the way through; of Newhall, the plucky 20-yard line. Yale was penalized 30 yards

After several minutes of these tactics series of line plunging then carried the all over for a touchdown. Bigelow kicked the goal. Score: Yale, 6; Harvard, 0. The teams indulged in an exchange of ounts for the remainder of the half.

In the second half Hoar relieved Parkvard's 50-yard line, but the ball was

Yale Scores Again.

Bigelow kicked to Newhall on Harvard's 25-yard line. Foster relieved attack with trick plays in which there Paige. Coy punted to Newhall on Har- Wilce plunged over tackle for the goal. and Coy was enabled to cross the line Tad Jones in midfield, who made an onvard's 38-yard line. Newhall kicked to for a touchdown from which Bigelow side kick, and Yale got the ball. Line kicked a goal. But this advantage was smashing and working the forward pass not attained until 25 minutes' actual play enabled Yale to make another touchdown. Eigelow kicking goal. Score: Yale, 12;

Lockwood relieved Rand. Burr kicked o Tad Jones on Yale's 5-yard line. The side kick by Tad Jones, and his brother. ball was returned 30 yards, Wendell tried High School quint, the former team winan on-side kick, which Jones recovered on hing by 31 to 9. Norris McLean starred vard's 20-yard line. Then, in spite of Harvard's 48-yard line. Yale worked the the Crimson's game defense, the score ball to Harvard's 28-yard line, where played well for the winners. Line-up and as quickly made.

Grant captured it. Newhall punted to The second half was not ten minutes' Tad Jones on Yale's 43-yard line. Brown old when Yale obtained the ball on the Crimson's 30-yard line, through an on-Philbin. Whiley went in for Coy. Dines

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Yale.	Positions.	Harvard
H. Jones	left end	Store
Paige	left tackle	Pure
Cooney	left gnard	Parker (cant)
Dunbar	center	Crant
Goebel	right guard	Pierre
Bigelow (capt.)	right tackle	le l
Alcott	right end	MacDonald
T. Jones	quarter back	Vombatt
Brides	left half back	Wond
Borman	right half back	wenden

EASYFORTHEINDIANS

Chicago Is Unable to Stop the Redskins.

WESTERN TEAM OUTCLASSED

Every Department of the Game Carlisle Excels, Scoring 18 Points While Maroons Avert Shut Out by Goal from the Field-Houser Gets Three Goals from the Field,

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- Carlisle defeated Chi-

cago this afternoon, 18 to 4, after outplaying the Maroons in every department. They smashed the line, blocked punts, swept the Maroons' guards and ends aside to follow their own ball down the field, caught the Maroons' ball when it was thrown for the forwards, and got good advantage from their on-side kicks. has ever appeared on Marshall Field. For only a short time in the second half did the Maroons show up to the form expected. It was in Chicago's supposedly strong department that the Maroons fell down hardest. The backs strove manfully, and plunged into the aborigines for all their might, but Coach Glenn Warner's

The Maroons, until the last part of the made another touchdown for which last half, were completely out of it. Steffen, with a lucky field goal from the 35yard line, saved Stagg's men from the humiliation of a shut-out, but if their hopes was finally laid out, tried to kick three had been pinned entirely to straight footgoals from placement, but all were mis- ball a shut-our certainly would have been

defense was too much for even the fleet

Three Goals for Houser. Houser, the Indian full back, was the so extremely slow in putting his toe under particularly bright star of the game. He the leather. These three attempts to score tried place kicks for goals at times, and may be taken as a good illustration of three of them sailed through the cross what Harvard did when a crisis was at trees. Little Boy and Gardner also did Defeats Maryland Agricultural by fensive strength. hand. Bigelow, the Yale captain, on the some good work. Steffen and Detray put other hand, tried a goal from placement, up the best game of the Maroons, but

north goal. Houser, the Indian full back, Yale's success lay in the ability to take kicked off to Steffen, and the ball rolled advantage of every little point. The over the goal line for a touchdown. Stef-whole team was on the alert from the fen punted the ball from the 25-yard line first sound of the whistle, and while to Houser, who ran back 10 yards. On there was some ragged playing by the Blue at times, the perfect drilling that went back to Carlisle's 32-yard line.

unable to make such spectacular runs sion. Payne got 6 yards around Page the mud and fumbles were frequent, the as in the Princeton game, because Har-Chicago got the ball on a forward pass side fumbling recovered the oval with der kicks so many hawks. In some instances these Yale stars were actually nailed for a toss by the dextrous tackles on the Marcons' 35-yard line. Gardner on the Marcons' 35-yard line. Gardner on the Marcons' 35-yard line. Gardner on the Marcons' 35-yard line. bounds at the center of the field. Houser went straight through center for first It was a wonderful crowd that saw this down, planting the ball on Chicago's 20fairly made the Blue warriors gasp in astonishment when they reeled off a zling were the plays from beginning to the cross bar Score: Carlisle, 4: Chi-

A Page to Detray forward pass put the ball on the Indians 40-yard line. Page made 15 yards and Detray failed. From the 30-yard line Steffen made a goal by From then till the final whistle blew

	The Line-up.	
Chicago.	Positions.	Carlisto
Hewitt	left end	Gardner
Dozenen	left tackle	Wasenkah
Jones	left guard	Afraid-of-a-Bear
Anderson	center	Little Boy
Folk	right guard	Aiken
Page	right end	Exending
Steffen	quarter back	Balenti
Detray	left half back	Payne
Iddings	right half back	Hendricks
Graham	full back	Houser

WISCONSIN, 17; MINNESOTA, 17.

Capron's Drop Kicking Saves the Gophers from Defeat.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23.-Wisconsip vened up for a bad season to-day by playing the husky Minnesota team to a 7 to 17 tie.

For a time the Badgers had the game sewed up, but Capron's trusty toe came to the rescue with enough field goals to even it up. in the last few plays Wis-consin used an excellent long forward pass, then repeated the trick, and landed From then on until the last few min-utes of play Wisconsin led. Minnesota evened up before the call of time Capron's third successful drop-kick. He was the star of the game.

Reserves, 31; Western High, 9. As a preliminary to the big game, the Y. M. C. A. Reserves played the Western

summary:	The state of the state of the	
Allen folley folley foppe Field goals—Au Loppe, Hildreth, Austin (2), Aller	Positions left forward. H right forward center left guard right grard stin (2), Allen McLean. Goals fra (9), McLean (3), in other game. T	ildreth, Woelpe

V. M. I., 54; Eastern College, 0.

ecial to The Washington Herald. Lexington, Va., Nov. 23.-V. M. I. cadets easily won from Eastern College on the young social clubs, has organized a duckgridiron here this afternoon by 54 to 0. pin league, composed of four teams,

RE-ELECTED CAPTAIN.



the Score of 5 to 0.

Chicago won the toss and chose the Teams Evenly Matched. Though Minus Their Best Players-Fum-

was too evident. Coy and Tad Jones were the midfield and in the Indians' posses- 5 to 0. Although the game was played in

put up such a plucky fight in the face of what seemed overwhelming odds. Despised by football critics in general, but of MacDonald and Starr. But in general but of MacDonald and Starr. But in general on the Maroons' 35-yard line. Gardner punted 30 yards, to Steffen, who was three of their best players, and toward nailed in his tracks with the ball on his the close of the game Maryland's star own 40-yard line. Steffen punted out of half back, Cooper, had to retire on acown 40-yard line. Steffen punted out of half back, Cooper, had to retire on account of injuries.

tures of the contest. Not a wrangle oc- also a strong man for the secondary de-

Detray kicked off and Hendricks re- and kept the ball in Gallaudet's territory Northcroft Storr ... left tackle ... Diffendall (capt.) turned 10 yards to the Indians' 30-yard during nearly all of the first half, but

Gallandet.	Positions.	M. A. C.
Homer		
Isaackson	left tackle	Evans
Birck		
Bell		
Gardner	right guard	Dunn, Thomas
Cadwell	right tackle	Hicks
Mosey	right end	Benson
Dillon	ouarter back	Byrd (capt.)
Torrell	right half back	
Kutzleb	left half back	Cooper, Roring
Shorp (capt.)	full back	Mackhali
Referee-Mr. Go	ss, Lehigh. Ump	ire-Mr. Church.
Virginia. Timekee		
and Tomlinson, 6	allaudet. Head 1	inesman-Cooper.
Gallaudet. Lines		
Blanchard, Gallau		

Carlisle, 18; Chicago, 4. Wisconsin, 17; Mirnesota, 17. Swarthmore, 35; Bucknell, 4. Navy, 12; Virginia Tech., 0. Case, 11; Carnegie Tech., 0. Ohio State, 23; Heidelberg, 0. Western Reserve, 50; Denison, 0,

Lafayette, 22; Lehigh, 5. Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 23.—Lafayette won the annual game with Lehigh to-day by His field goal from the middle of the 22 to 5. Lafayette played a kicking game and won mainly on this account. The forward pass was much in evidence.

Witterberg, 11; Otterbein, 0.

Nomads' Duckpin League.

(8). Officials—Dr. Foster and Mr. Barnes. Timers—Messrs. Beckett and Jamison. Scorer—Mr. Welch.

The Nomads, one of Washington's Time of halves—20 minutes. two out of three sets.

NAVYSHUTS OUT TECH

by fumbles in scrimmages.

Tech's Attack Weak.

the visitors attacking machine. Their

plays for the most part were poorly di-

rected and of slow movement, and fre-

uently a middy tackle broke through

oss. However, the Techs fought dog-

gedly from beginning to end, and their

defense was far superior than the of-

work was harried by frequent fumbling

The Line-up.

CALL OFF PRACTICE GAME.

All-Navy-G. W. U. Postponed on Ac-

at Fort Myer to represent the army in their struggle against the All-Navy

eleven at the National Park on Thanks-giving Day has caused Manager Steward,

f Fort Myer, to select the best ma-

rising forts along the Potomac River.

Engineer Sorps and the cavalry at Fort

Myer, to develop a strong All-Army

In view of the fact that the Delaware

forts can furnish a strong array of grid-iron warriors, they have an excellent

hance to represent the army, as they are

onsidered more suitable opponents of the

strong All-Navy eleven than the candi-

YORK Y. M. C. A. WINS.

Defeats Local Association Quint it

Intercity League Game,

A double-header was the bill at the Y.

M. C. A. gymnasium last night, the York

(Pa.) Y. M. C. A. team meeting the big

local quint in an intercity league game,

while the Y. M. C. A. Reserves played

the Western High School in the other.

battle from start to finish and only in

visitors had succeeded in tiring the Wash

ington boys out by means of their su

perior weight, were they able to clinc the result and win by 26 to 20.

Williams, the captain of the local team

was the bright particular star of the even

Root, for the visitors, played the bes

game, having six field goals to his credit.

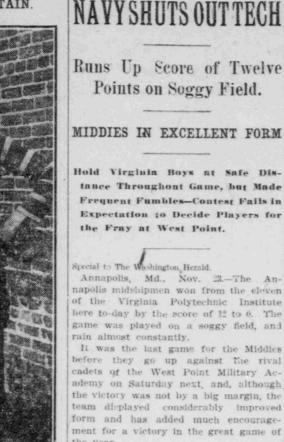
floor in the last half was a feature.

dates in this vicinity.

erial possible in the vicinity.

Reinecke, Stuart.....left guard.....

Positions. Va. Polytechnic. ...left end., B. L. Hoffard, Smith



GALLAUDET WINS CLOSE GAME

ble on Forward Pass,

such regularity that this had no effect on line plunges.

The fine work of Referee Jack Gass again displayed his fine qualifications and Umpire Church were pleasant fea-

The Aggies started off in a whirlwind Demott Brown.

The second half was spectacular in

The Indians carried the ball to the for Yale. The time was up the next instant, and Harvard's chances for at least a score was gone.

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FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Gallaudet, 5: Maryland Aggies, 0, Jefferson Medical, 0; Medico-Chi., c. Brown, 18; Amherst, 0. Ohio Wesleyan, 12; Kenyon, 9.

Allegany Academy, 12; St. James', 11, Frederick College, 6; Carlestown, 2. Virginia Military Institute, 54; Eastern College, 6 Episcopal High, 0; Frederick, 0 New York University, 12; Union, 7, Rutgers, 7; Stevens, 0. Philadelphia Central High, 39; DeWitt Clinton, 0. Philadelphia Central Manual, 12; New York High the last three minutes of play, after the Dickinson, 18; St. Mary's, 0, W. U. P., 51; Wooster, 0.

Line-up and summary: Washington. Positions Hanover, Nov. 23.-It was announced o-day that there is a strong possibility that Dr. O'Connor may be persuaded to Williams. Williams right guard Kauffman Field goals—Jones, Roberts, Haight (2), Fowler, Williams (2), Meyers (2), Dempwolf, Root (5), Barnes, Goals from free tosses—Williams (5); Barnes, coach next year's Dartmouth team. He is now considering the proposition.

Frederick College, 6; Charlestown 2. The game was played in rain and a muddy field rendered good playing and handling ball difficult. Halves, 20 and 16 last night. Team B defeating Team A letter team by 5 to 2 letic team by 6 to 2,

YALE WON LAST YEAR.

In Masterly Fashion Elis Triumphed Over Harvard,

One year ago Yale triumphed over the Crimson in one of the greatest games Puts It Over Gridiron Warever fought between the two rival universities. Then, unlike this season, Harvard was considered to have an eleven fully the equal of the New Haven aggregation, and her supporters thronged to MIDDIES IN EXCELLENT FORM New Haven filled with confidence as to BEAVERS TOWER OF STRENGTH the outcome. Under perfect condition for football, and before a crowd of 25,000 wildly excited spectators, the Blue team outplayed its old-time rival throughout,

The Yale-Harvard clash of 1966 was a

nemorable one, in that ill-feeling existed etween the teams when they lined-up. Harvard had been dictatorial in regard to the appointment of officers for the game, and the Bulldog's smashing tactics were not a little helped by the resentment felt. Only once in the game was the Annapolis, Md., Nov. 23.—The Annapolis midshipmen won from the eleven first half, when the ball was carried by Army defeated Syracuse by 23 to 4, and of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute the Crimson to Yale's 17-yard line. There, here to-day by the score of 12 to 6. The however, an atempt to kick a goal from here to-day by the score of 12 to 0. The game was played on a soggy field, and the field was blocked, practically ending up-State eleven last year. At the end of Harvard's chances of scoring for the day, the first half the score stood 4 to 0 in It was the last game for the Middles tage at all stages, and directly as a result before they go up against the rival of this feature of play was due the only the better of the initial period. cadets of the West Point Military Actouchdown. A long pass by Veeder to All through the first half the Army ademy on Saturday next, and, although Alcott was the beginning of the play that fumbled badly, and out of numerous tries the victory was not by a big margin, the team displayed considerably improved the completing one forward to the victory was not by a big margin, the Roome, Veeder kicking the goal. This only succeeded in completing one forward occurred in the first half, after Yale's pass. Stimson and Parks tore through on

Through the second half Yale played a The Middles played all around the defensive game, taking advantage, how-Techs, and two more touchdowns, which ever, of every chance to worry the Harvard defense, and at times seemed on the | The team must have received some tall seemed inevitable, were prevented only point of scoring again. A touchdown in a lecturing during the intermission, for they few seconds seemed inevitable just as the started off like a whirlwind in the second final whistle sounded. In general Harvard's defeat was attributed to loose to middle the kick-off, getting While the visitors put up a much as there was a lamentable weakness in

every respect. tures that compared favorably with the and Smith hit left end for the first touch work of the Blue kickers.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION FORMED the line and downed the runner for a

Washington, Baltimore, and Phila-On the other hand, the Middies led a delphia Join Hands. dashing attack at all times, but their

Annapolis scored a touchdown and a Teams Will Play for Trophy Emgoal in each half. Shortly after the blematic of Championship of the first kickoff, the Middies worked the leather inside of the Tech's 5-yard Middle Atlantic States. mark, only to be held for downs, but

after the kick, they soon began another steady march down the field, and Dague went across the line on a forward pass Baltimore, Nov. 23.-Representatives of Kern, Mountford Washington, Philadelphia, and Baltimore Chamberlin, Reifsneider made the second score met at the Baltimore Country Club towithin five minutes after play of the second period began. This score came an intercity tends leaves the organization of Taylor, Beavers an intercity tends leaves the organization of Smith Hanion. an intercity tennis league, known as the Smith, Hanlon. after the Middles had carried the ball 40 yards on a short end run, and a few Middle Atlantic Tennis Association, com-One apparent result of prising the cities above named. the game was that the coaches are still

Frederic Colston, of this city, was electon the Maroons' 35-yard line. Gardner punted 30 yards, to Steffen, who was three of their best players, and toward and right half back positions. But, by phia, vice president, and G. G. Lincoln, of washington, secretary-treasurer. The exndecided as to who will fill the full ed president; E. C. Dewhurst, of Philadeldates Reifsneider easily excelled Gates ecutive committee consists of Ralph W. or Burg, while Richardson, a heavier Hills, Washington; J. R. Carpenter, Philadelphia, and J. S. Ensor, Baltimore. Matches will be played for a trophy

emblematic of the championship of the Middle Atlantic States, each team to play every other team twice, one match at blake broken during the latter part of home and one match abroad, the team the second half, and will be out of the having the largest number of matches to game during the balance of the season.Breckenridge its credit at the conclusion of the sched-E. R. Holgson one year. National Lawn Tennis Assoule to be the holder of the trophy ciation rules will govern all play.

Each team will consist of ten players and ten matches in singles and five in Raffer left half back....Buttrell, Gravely doubles are to constitute a championship

> The first match will be played in Wash- Whitridge ington by Baltimore on May 23, and then Gettings. Price. the teams will meet as follows: Philadelphia in Washington, June 12; Phila-delphia in Baltimore, June 13; Washing-ton in Philadelphia, July 11; Baltimore in Philadelphia, September 5; Washington in Baltimore, September 7.

BROWN DOWNS AMHERST.

Rhode Islanders Finish Season with Victory Over Old Rivals.

ast game of the season here to-day with ericksburg College football team and the Amherst, defeating that team by 18 to 0. Episcopal High School eleven battled for

riors of Syracuse.

Clearly Outpoints Stein at Punting. Boys from West Point Start Off Like Whirlwind in Second Half. Use Line Smashes and Forward Passes to Win Excitng Game.

West Point, Nov. 23.-In the last game

form and has added much encourage rushing tactics had tired the Crimson punts and downs on the runner before he could move. Beavers greatly outstronger game than was expected, at no play, but the experts agreed that the time was the Annapolis goal endangered, Cambridge eleven had been inferior in the for 15 yards, was followed by Smith for 5 more. A pretty forward pass made Burr's long punts were the only fea- its first down on Syracuse's 15-yard line,

> down. Mountford kicked the goal. The soldiers now seemed to be irresistible, and with line smashing and successful forward passes, used frequently, they marched to three more touchdowns, one of the goals being missed by Smith. The visitors played pluckily throughout, and never once did their small group of rooters cease encouraging the team in

their uphill fight. The Line-up. Besson, Underwood. left end.
Weeks, Stockton left tackle.
Erwin, Bowen, left guard.
Philoon, Beach center
Moss, W. Beach center

ALLEGHENY DEFEATS ST. JAMES Hard-fought Game at Hagerstown Ends in 12 to 11 Score.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 23.-St. James' College played hard to-day in the game with the Allegheny Academy, and lost by the score of 12 to 11. Full Back Get-

W. Fuller E. Fuller

PLAY TO A STANDSTILL

Fredericksburg College and Episcopal High School Draw.

Special to The Washington Herald. Providence, Nov. 23.—Brown played her Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 22.—Fred-Brown had no difficulty in obtaining forty-five minutes here this afternoon,

peared as coach yesterday, devoting his time entirely to the back field, helping Bishop drill the scoring part of the machine in the forward pass and on-side kick. The probability of a football team being selected from the soldiers stationed at Fort Myer to represent the army in their struggle against the All-Navy

Autumn Meeting WASHINGTON JOCKEY CLUB Nov. 16 to Nov. 30

The game between the York and local Y. M. C. A. quints was a hard-fought Six Races Daily

First Race, 2 P. M.

Admission to Grand Stand, \$2.00; Paddock, 50c Extra: Ladies, \$1.00

Electric cars direct to the course, every minute, from 15th st. and New York ave. N. W. Fare, 5c.

N. B.—Objectionable characters positively excluded.